Political Thoughts of Nation Turn to St. Louis Where Democrats Are Gathering

Situation a Muddle Up to Last Minute; **Events Crowd Fast**

Chaos Persisted Until Landslide for Hughes Cleared the Air-But Progressives Claim T. R.'s Nomination 31 Second Ahead of Hughes.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

FRANCE, June 11 .- One of the results of the presence of the British army in France is that a good many British soldiers will take French wives home with

them. The difference in language, far from being a barrier, is an accessory. Tommy Atkins teaches Miss France

English, and Miss France teaches Tom-

Can Train White Rats,

Shoots Step-Father

Can't Manage Husband

For Abusing Mother

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11.-Dr.

W. E. King, prominent dentiat, was shot, perhaps fatally, by his fifteen-

Fairbanks to Hughes,

gram to the jurist:

the following:

most gratifying."

Hughes to Fairbanks

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11 .- Mr. Fairbanks, immediately upon

learning of Mr. Hughes' nomination, sent the following tele-

"I most heartily congratulate

you upon your selection as the

leader of the Republican party in the present national contest. "CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS."

In reply, Mr. Fairbanks received

Your telegram deeply appreci-

ated. I heartily congratulate

you on your nomination. It is

sixty-four years ago.

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

Born in a log cabin on a farm in Unionville, Union county, Ohio,

Was graduated in law 1874, and moved to Indianapolis to start his

In 1888 entered politics by managing Judge Gresham's campaign for Republican Presidential nomination. Harrison defeated

Named as chairman of Indiana Republican Convention in 1892.

Temporary chairman of Republican convention in St. Louis in 1096.

Elected Vice President, as Theodore Roosevelt's running mate in

Parents were poor. He worked on farm and studied at night.

1205 Thermones

Nominated for United States Senate from Indiana in 1893.

1904, and served four years in that office.

Strongly mentioned as Republican nominee in 1916.

Was graduated from Wesleyan University 1872. Married Miss Cornelia Cole, Wesleyan co-ed, in 1874.

Elected to United States Senate in 1897.

my Atkins French.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Never in all the Nevin Sherman, who was fresh from history of political conventions was high school and society, and took up his residence in a dilapitated log shack with a dirt roof through which rain and melting snow poured in muddy streams. history of political conventious was there a gathering in which great events tumbled over each other to furiously fast as for a few hours at the close of the Republican-progressive conclave of

In the mernins, the Republicans had not nominated, and it was uncertain whether they could,

would name Roosevelt, or Hughes, or anybody at all, If Roosevelt should be named, would be run?

The conference committees between the two parties had not agreed on a harmony plan. They were to try again, but nobody bolieved they could accomplish enything.

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but noticed they could accomplish anything.

It was generally believed that Receivelt did not want to run as a third candidate, but his Progressive convention wanted him to. There seemed no way out of that deadlock.

Hughes, it was commonly conceled, could ot be elected if Roosevelt should run, Democrats, on the fringes of the matterings, were rejoiced. They saw sure victory for Wilson in all the portents.

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It was a skein that seemed to defy all efforts at its untangling.

Skein Looked a Tangle.

Then began the marvelous process of straightening them out. The Republicans went into session and, instead of proving themselves deadlocked over a mination, produced a landslide to

proving themselves deadlocked over a nomination, produced a landslide to Hughes.

The progressives, having been held back for four days from accomplishment of their heart's desire—the nomination of Roosevelt—Suddenly speeded up their performance, determined to name their candidate before the Republicans should have put forward Hughes. They brushed aside the leadership and counsels of the careful men who had been allowed to guide the proceedings, shouldered aside the timid and uncertain ones, and smashed right through all parliamentary proprieties, regularities and formalities, to the nomination of Roosevelt. It was accomplished according to the best reports, about thirty-one seconds ahead of the nomination of Hughes by the Republicans. Then came the Hooseevit telegram to the Progressive convention, declining conditionally. Every man and woman in that gathering knew, however, when it was read, that the condition was one certain to be met. Colonel Roosevelt said he would decline absolutely if it was necessary to give immediately a final answer, but he preferred to leave it contingent. When Justice Hughes should have spoken and defined his attitude on the issues, then it could be finally deterined whether the declination should be effective or not.

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convention adjourned, and within the hour came the ringing statement from Justice Hughes, meeting, as everybody believed, all the requirements of Colonel Roosevelt, certainly, all the expectations of the most en-thusiastic advocates of a vigorous pol-icy of Americanism, in both conven-tions. It was a declaration of such pith and substance that, had it been made three months ago, it would have insured the nominate of the Justice on the first ballot, with Hoosevelt prob-ably out of consideration, and the Pro-gressives practically absorbed back into the Republican party.

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At the end of it all both conventions were well high stunned. Men rose from their seats in the halls, when the gavels came down in signals of "sine die," and wandered out in a half dazed fashion. They hadn't been able to digest all of it. It would take time to realize all the history that had gone on before theirs in that one day, and in which they had been a little part.

After thought, it has become resognized as consequence of a notorious preponderance of humane experience, is better than fore thought. It is quite possible now to calculate and demonstrate that from the beginning this general outcome was foreordained. It was

eral outcome was foreordained. It was impossible to believe that Colonel Reosevelt, in view of his bitter hos-tility to the Wilson Administration, would permit his candidacy on a minor ticket to become the instrument for prying Mr. Wilson back into the White House. On the other hand, Jrogressives — some of fhom, it may as well be observed, have been quite willing that Wilson should be re-elected if Roosevelt. could not be chosen, insisted that Roosevelt could never refuse their nomination, once it was pressed upon him, as a duty both to the millions who had followed him into the new party, and to the principles for which that party

Roosevelt Meets Crisis.

But Roosevelt was equal to the emergency. He made the fight for his own nomination, right to the last ditch.

Spooks Took Him to Hills And He Lost Young Bride

DENVER, June 11.-Clairvoyants. whom he frequently consulted, convinced Fred Sherman, son-in-law William C. Nevin, president of the Nevin Candy Company, that a fortune lay within his grasp in a prospect hole, high on the Medicine Bow mountains in Wyoming: so Sherman went there with his twenty-two-year-old bride, Edna

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia: Partly cloudy weather with probably occasional showers tonight and Monday; light, variable winds.

TEMPERATURES. TIDE TABLE.

(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.) High tides—3:25 a. m., height 2.9, 3:47 p. m., height 2.4, Low tides—10:27 a. m., height 0.2. 10:20 p. m., height 0.2.

BUN AND MOON TABLE.

PILOT OF HUGHES BOOM



sense they become members of the community. With the French men folk away the British soldier lends a hand with any heavy work which requires a man's strength. Only today the correspondent saw a British soldier drawing a harrow. A feminine hand does some sewing or cooking for him in return. The romantic atmosphere is not lacking. When the Briton says "an revoir" to his sweetheart and starts for the trenches he may never come back; and he is going to fight for France.

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news of his nomination yesterday Mr. Hughes had resigned his seat on the United States Supreme Court, and had received the President's acceptance of DENVER, June 11.-As a trainer of pink-eyed white rats, Mrs. Alva Roberts, a young Denver woman, was so received the President's acceptance of his resignation.

Mr. Hughes then sent to Chief Justice White all the court cases on which he was working. The opinions which he had partly written will be completed by the Chief Justice, but they will bear the name of Justice Hughes when announced.

The Supreme Court last night held its annual conference at the home of successful that she was able to obtain lucrative engagements on the vaude-ville stage, but when she attempted to manage her husband, Charles E. Roberts, her business manager and stage partner, she proved a sorry failure, she admitted to Judge Baker in the county court, when she appeared as the plaintiff in divorce proceedings.

Roberts, instead of being a kind, dutiful husband, Mrs. Roberts testified, had an ungovernable temper.

its annual conference at the home of Chief Justice White in preparation for the summer vacation. Mr. Hughes aid not attend the meeting. of private matters to close up before he will be at full liberty to place himself in the hands of his campaign

managers.

Telegrams continued today to arrive at the Hughes home. They cams from Americans in all walks of Life and from all parts of the country.

Only one of the thousands of telegrams received was acknowledged. year-old stepson, Harold McIndoo-Coone, here last night.

"He has been in the habit of abusing Warren Fairbanks, Mr. Hughes' runmy mother," young McIndoo-Coone said "When I came home tonight I found her on the floor. When I protested, my step-father started toward me and I shot."

One shot perforated King's lung, and his condition is pronounced grave. ning mate on the ticket.

Asks Press to Acknowledge. Hhrough his secretary, Mr. Hughes

requested that the newspapers give ac-knowledgment to the thousands of

Its first effort, and landed a strong second in both the popular and electronal the telegrams received.

Among the senders of these telegrams were former President Taft. Elihugh Root. Senator Weeks, former Senator, Burton, Philander C. Knox, and Hency D. Estabrook, all of whom received votes in the nominating ballots; former Secretary of War Stimson and Nicholass Murray Butler, of New York, Mr. Hughes resumed his attitude of silence after wiring the Chicago convention his acceptance of the nomination, and sending his resignation to the White House.

He declined to see newspaper men after first receiving their congratulations and giving out copies of his resignation and letter of acceptance. When asked, through his accretary, to comment on the statement by Colonel Accosevelt, declining the Progressive party nomination, "at this were still trying to realize the succession of the tremendous events." It was all over, and while men were still trying to realize the succession of the tremendous events. "It was all over, and while men were still trying to realize the succession of the tremendous events." It was all over, and while men were still trying to realize the succession of the tremendous events. "It was all over, and while men were still trying to realize the succession of the tremendous events." The Republican platform of the well, "Rephas as Progressive as we could have experiment twice each day, following the same custom as the Cabinet officers.

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The Hughes family has not decided we did the best that our knowledge and judgment dictated, and it feels that it has represented a real service to the country."

Nominee Discussion Academic. Whether the Progressives shall sub-

HUGHES WAITS FOR ST. LOUIS QUIET AS FORMAL NOTIFICATION DEMOCRATS GATHER

(Continued from First Page.) way Mr. Bryan can get in, the voters of Nebraska having refused to elect

When that fight was ended in defeat he took the defeat coolly, and did, without hesitation, without wavering, without uncertainty, the one thing needed to insure the hest results for the cause in which he was primarily concerned. He promise to withdraw if Justic Hughes should take a sathfactory position on the great issues.

This quick action by Roosevelt turned the last hour of the Progressive convention into a tragedy, but it was the right thing to do. It finished the performance all at once. It was like sending the patient to the operating room instanter, when once it has become evident that a capital operation must be

Out of that operation we have had the rebirth of the Republican party, the obseques of the Progressive.

A Marvelous Episode.

It has been a marvelous episode, this of the Progressive party. It came into being at the beck of one man, the most powerful and influential personality in the country. It polled 4,000,000 votes in its first effort, and landed a strong second in both the popular and elec-

Whether the Progressives shall substitute some other name for that of Roosevell at the head of their ticket is what might be called rather an academic question. There has been talk of naming Hiram Johnson, who would not take the nomination, or Gifford Pinchot, who is so devoted a follower of Roosevelt that he would never accept the discarded mantle of his chief, or Raymond Robins, a former Democrat now left without a political home, but who is regarded as very certain not to be willing to make the sacrifice. The great majority of Progressives, even of the intense radicals among them, believe that Hughes should have their support, though of course the former Democrats among them will generally return to the Democraty. topsevell at the head of their ticket crats among them will generally re-turn to the Democracy. Ohio men de-clare that thirty per cent of the Pro-gressive poll in that State came from Democrats; and these will nearly all return to that party.

Dublin Executioner Is Found Guilty of Murder

DUBLIN, June 11 -- Captain Colthurst. charged with responsibility for the unwarranted execution of Editor Skeffing ton, of the Irish Citizen, during the Dublin rebellion, has been found guilty of murder on the first, third, and fifth counts filed against him. The jury, however, held that Colthurst was insane when the acts were committed. Sentence has not been pronounced.

COMMON SLOGAN

Both Progressives and G. O. P. United in Desire to "Beat Wilson."

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Great Year for Henchmen. If the signs and portents are fulfilled t is going to be a great year for the benchmen, the heelers, the manipulaters and that long string of retainers of

and that long string of retainers of campaign managers who are the panisaries of molitics and are always found in the racing where spoils are plenty and the foreging good. This applies to both sides allke.

Democrats will go into the campaign no matter what they may say, for public consumption, feeling that Hughes will be a good vote-getter.

It is well known that leading Democrats here and in Washington admitted before the Republican convention that they hoped Hughes would not be the nominee. Many of theem believe Roosevelt would have been easier to beat.

Republican members of Congress,

Republican members of Congress, in both House and Senate are highly pleased for the most part with Hughes nomination. Such of them as are here, apart from certain disappointed bosses, are well satisfied with the outcome of the conventions. They look on Hughes as able to get votes. They predict he will make a great campaign and that it will help them in their districts.

One of the biggest assets Hughes had in the pre-convention fight was the large number of Republicans in House and Senate who were working for him, some openly, some quietly, because they thought he could be elected. Certain of the favorite sons found their campaigns undermined for this reason.

Weeks, in Massachusetts; Root, in New York; Burton, in Ohlo: Fairbanks, in Indiana, are among the candidates who had their campaigns for the nomination sapped by reason of feeling of men in Congress or men who had smithing the candidates who had their campaigns or feeling of men in Congress or men who had smithing the candidates who had their campaigns of the nomination sapped by reason of feeling of men in Congress or men who had smithing the candidates who had their campaigns of the nomination sapped by reason of feeling of men in Congress or men who had smithing the candidates who had their campaigns of the nomination sapped by reason of feeling of men in Congress or men who had smithing the candidates who had their campaigns of the nomination sapped by reason of feeling of men in Congress or men who had smithing the candidates who had their campaigns of the nomination sapped by reason of feeling of men awaiting him.

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Then, too, then country's foreign re-lations may take a turn between now and November favorable to the Admin-

Republicans and Democrats are talking plainly about the Catholic vote. It will be sought by both sides. The Republicans assert it will go to them because it is dissatisfied with Wilson's policy as to Mexico. The German-American vote, if it holds together, will, of course, be a

factor.

The Republicans predict it will go to Hughes as against Wilson. Louis E. Brandt, of Chicago, Secretary of the German-American Alliance of Illinois, has already declared for Hughes and is preparing to send out an appeal to German-American voters to support Hughes.

Hughes. It is, however, plain that it will be difficult and probably impossible to hold the German-American vote to-gether. Despite Republican predictions, there is no reason to foubt Wilson will get a good share of it. Furthermore, for either the Republicana or the Democrats to make open appeal to the German-American voter would cost votes in other directions and drive away those who abhor hyphenism. The Republican chiefs will have to cut out appeals to the German-Americans & any other so-called hyphenates if they muster the support of the Colonel and the men who follow his hanner.

WINDOW DISPLAY

Judicial Robe Gone, TO BRING HARMONY Hughes Is Revealed As Real Human Being

Shows He Is Unmistakably Pleased to Have Been Named Candidate for President as He Breaks His Sphynxlike Silence Before Newspaper Men.

By ALBERT F. FERGUSON.

Charles Evans Hughes, regular hunan being, smiling, cordial and courteous, came from behind his reputation for the alcofness and cold austerity of the jurist yesterday afternoon at preisely 1:81 o'clock. He showed he was unmistakably

leased to have been named a candidate for President of the United States. He came downstairs from his lunch able to find a small group of newspaper men waiting to congratulate him and tell him the news. He came downstairs smiling, his face lighted with an enthusiasm that showed in the brightness of his eyes and the almost imperceptible quiver of his lip. He stopped at he bottom step and grasped firmly the hand of the first man of the group. The man congratulated him. The smile deepened and the eyes shone brighter. There was the faintest trace of

who had their campaigns for the nomination sapped by reason of feeling of mer in Congress or men who had ambifolds for House or Senate, that Hutches would be a better mas to wink. Hutches would don't any anything of one the Wilson foreign policies, will strengthened the force of this appeal to the voters.

"Wilson kept the country out of war." At the St. Louis convention and 'n the forthcoming campaign the Democrats will rings the charges on this idea, provided the nation continues at peace. They believe it will call many votes to their ticket.

Prognostication Difficult.

It unquestionably wift be a factor in Wilson's favor and draw some Republican votes, esjacially in the Middle, West, On the other hand, some Democrats are dissatisfied with the Administration's foreign policies. In the West, plenty of Democrats can be found who are disgruntled over the Wilson Maxican policy. This is a year when there will be a marked tendency to break party lines.

The expected formation of a new liberal party to work for prohibitions and peace, perhaps with Henry Ford as a candidate for President, dill have as a candidate for President, dill have as a candidate for President, dill have as a condidate for President, dill have as a condidate for President, dill have as the first of the proposition of the phrase "I congratuate the will be a marked tendency to break party lines."

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as a candidate for President, dill have effects which none can gauge. Needless to say, it will add much to the uncertainties.

The expected formation of this party along with the uncertainty as to how far the Bull Moose party is going to try to hold its organization, and whether as a party it will follow the lead of the Colonet and support Hugnes, are things that make political prognessions that make political prognessions that make political prognessions that the silent man, the sphynx of the what the silent man, the sphynx of the chicago convention forced him to open his mouth. They were on the Job by 10 o'clock.

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bench, would finally do when the will of the Chicago convention forced him to open his mouth. They were on the job by 10 o'clock.

Hahpy young Lawrence Green, who has been doing the plain and fancy private secretarying for the Hughes family, removed the barriers that had been built about the home at Sixteenth and V streets, and invited the newspapermen to make themselves comfortable in the capacious library.

The library was one of the first intimations the waiters received of the man part of Huges. It was lined with books, on two sides, bound in sheepskin, as becomes the jurist, but on the other sides in all the varieties and colors of bindings in an ordinary man's library. Over the sheepskin books hung a portrait of Chief Justice White, on one side, and of the entire Supreme Bench on the other.

The fireplace and the comfortable chairs were in the vari-coloret, varibound section of the room, however. And over the big shelves hung a picture of Napoleon, out of uniform, with a strong, lined face—an odd picture. An etching of Charles Dickens, and a wood print of Thackeray decorated another side.

Over the mantel was an old printportrait of Lord Chief Justice Benham, of the Queen's supreme bench, as its title read. And beneath this rested a plaster cast of the hand of Lincoln. On another case near by was an empty brass shell of a three-inch field gun.

The desk where the Justice worked bore an assortment of ash krays. This answered a question put with much anxiety as to whether or not smoking would be possible in the house.

Heaps of Books Piled Up.

Beside the trays were books heaped

Heaps of Books Piled Up. Beside the trays were books heaped up as a busy man or a student heaps them at his hand when reading. Two

W. R. Oyster, Barber & Ross Official, Captures Award.

W. R. Oyster, display window manager for Barber & Ross, bar just won prizes in the window display contests conducted by the Carpenter-Morton Company, manufacturing Company that caturing Company that caturing Company that divided by the Carpenter-Morton Company has awarded Mr. Oyster seventh prize of 160. This contest also was held in every city in the country.

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Hughes knew about his nomination. When the hour that Hughes was to "say something" arrived the quiet and calm of a summer afternoon had changer a bit. The red brigk house at the corner of Sixteenth and V streets had been transformed from the simple residence of a lawyer to the abiding place of a figure in the world's history. Along the sidewalk in front of it and on Sixteenth street automobiles were

place of a figure in the world's history.
Along the sidewalk in front of it and on Sixteenth street automobiles were lined up in democratic array. A battery of motion picture cameras were trained on the door, and the eight newspaper men who had been received by Hughes earlier were the centers of little groups of their fellows, the number being augmented to thirty or forty, detailing the experiences of the earlier interview.

Messenger boys bearing telegrams dashed up to the door and delivered their missives. The crowd gathered quietly, and naturally. Across the street a patriotic broker hurried home and flung a couple of flags to the breeze from the windows of his handsome residence.

The assembling of the people, the newspaper men who were invited and the other elements of the crowd that attends history in the making was so very natural and so very gradual that when 3 o'clock arrived the newspaper men in the front of the group were surporised to find themselves jammed against the doorway.

Promotiv at the hour the door was opened. This time the visitors were invited to the upper floor—the drawing roor and reception room. They trooped up the stairs and made themselves comfortable. The wait was half an hour this time. Several times there were false alarm and a movement toward the head of the stairway as a beliated correspondent put in his appearance.

Comes Up This Time.

Charles Evans Hughes came up the

bench, would finally do when the will Green is; he is the only one here now who can do this sort of thing for me-

and we expect to have others.
"Therefore, I will be compelled to limit the copies I have to the press associations. We are making more as fast as we can, so that all of you can have one, and from the looks of this crowd it will take us until night to do it."

Again that noiseless laugh and benign look over the silent group. There was no pushing forward and not a single movement. He quietly handed out four

statements.

It was calmly, unhastily, and very pleasantly done.

"And now you other gentlemen—
And he told them in two short sentences what he had said in his statement—the two short sentences that meant the whole thing. He told them he did not want them to quote him, because he wanted them to take nothing but his statements. The sheaf of papers contained his letter of resignation to President Wilson and his telegram of acceptance of the nomination to Chairman Harding.

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This done, Candidate Hughes, fully avowed as such in the eyes of the men before him, and accepting the responsibilities with the appearance of a man who is glad to get into a regular fight again, stepped backward into an angle of the stairway so that the press association men could get by him, downstairs and out with their preclous documents. They hurried out—but the influence of the moment or whatever it was seemed to put any idea of rush entirely out of their heads. They probably broke into a run when they got outside the door or maybe at the foot of the steps.

Placed Men at Ease

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Candidate Hughes looked at those who were left expectantly, invitingly PRIZES WON HERE of the books were the life of John He knew they were eager to ques-Others were pamphlets and tion him. He knew he didn't have

Light automobile lamps at 8:63 p. m.